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Relocation of the FBI Campus Remains a Complicated Deal

by James Giese

The plan to construct a new Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) headquarters facility is “stuck in bureaucratic purgatory” and the search for a site to replace the obsolete building “is falling way behind schedule,” according to an October 17 front-page story in The Washington Post written by Jonathan O’Connell. While the article details a number of serious problems with the current J. Edgar Hoover Building, it provides little detail on the site selection process and how far behind schedule it might be. The article notes that part of the cost of a new facility is to be offset by selling development rights to the old headquarters and quotes a figure of \$500,000 for that sale. It further states that it is uncertain that a developer will be able to put up the difference in cost for a new facility estimated to be between \$1.4 and \$2 billion. The article further reports that the General Services Administration (GSA) announced that it planned to begin seeking formal proposals from developers by the end of the year.

The FBI relocation deal has always been complicated. GSA

has looked for a developer to build the new headquarters to government specification on property provided by the developer and with the new facility to be leased by the government, not owned by it. However, the developer, or another developer in association with it, is expected to purchase from the government building rights to the Hoover building and either re-utilize the building or replace it. The FBI considers the old building unsuitable for office use and the article notes that building deterioration is taking place. The site, midway between the Capitol and the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue, is considered one of the finest building locations in Washington.

Three Sites

Earlier, the GSA reduced the number of possible site locations to three -- one in Springfield, Va., and two in Prince George’s County. The former Landover Mall shopping center site, now cleared of all structures and located on the Capital Beltway at the intersection with Landover Road, is one county site being considered. While suitable in most respects, the site is not

within walking distance of a Metro station and shuttle bus service would be needed.

The other site, of course, is in Greenbelt at the Greenbelt Metro Station. There the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) has entered into agreement with Renard Development Company, LLC (successor to Metroland Developers, LLC) to negotiate with the GSA to construct an FBI headquarters facility on the Greenbelt Station property.

A rendering of the concept proposed for the new facility at Greenbelt submitted to GSA shows the eastern portion of the existing Metro parking lot devoted to the FBI facility. An employee parking lot at the north end would shield the building from anyone trying to target the offices from the Beltway. Similarly, there would be a restricted buffer zone to the east and south where there is the wooded Indian River Creek flood plain.

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Annual Pumpkin Festival To Be This Weekend

by Melissa Ann Ehrenreich

This weekend we are celebrating the 27th Annual Pumpkin Walk as part of the Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival. This free family-friendly celebration puts our 225-acre protected Forest Preserve on full display by inviting our community to take a jack o’lantern-lit walk in the woods.

Every year, we invite our community to a free carving party in Roosevelt Center where we carve hundreds of pumpkins for the walk. This year’s carving party will be on Friday, October

23 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Listen to great bands, share treats, enjoy pumpkin tastings at the Co-op and warm up with short films in the Old Greenbelt Theatre. (Did we mention this is all free?)

Come back on Saturday, October 24 from 5. to 8:30 p.m. to see pumpkins lit up in the Greenbelt Forest Preserve for a free rain-or-shine hike through the woods. The Greenbelt Forest Preserve is located at the

See PUMPKIN WALK, page 6

Schrom Fest 2015 Greenest One Yet

The Zero Waste Circle, Green Team and Greenbelt’s Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability (ACES) will bring fun and educational games to make Schrom Fest 2015 the greenest one yet. The festival takes place at Schrom Hills Park on Saturday, October 24 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Learn about new zero waste efforts in the city, including Pathways of Sustainability. Festival goers may mark their pollinator gardens on a map to receive

free seeds, information for pollinator-friendly gardening and a discounted compost bin. Rain gardens, rain barrels, permeable surfaces, or composters may also be mapped.

The Sustainability Playground will offer fun and educational games for the whole family, such as Choose the Right Bin Toss, the Decomposition Time Line, The Too Hot To Handle Heat Island Game and a

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PHOTO BY STEPHEN PARKS

Greenbelt Public Works horticulture crew was honored with a Prince George’s County Beautification Award for its GAFC landscape. Pictured left to right: Jaime Mena, Robert Tripe, Mike Rousseau, Mike Fox. Not pictured: Horticultural Supervisor Brian Townsend.

Election 2015

Answers to Our Questions

This year the Greenbelt News Review posed four questions to all candidates for election to the Greenbelt City Council and asked that the candidates provide their answers in writing to the News Review. These are their responses to the fourth question.

Question 4: Should the city have an economic development program and, if so, what kind of development should it seek?

Edward Putens

Yes, we should have an economic development “strategy.” Businesses took a hit during the recession, and some left; our tax revenues suffered; and Greenbelt residents lost jobs.

Why didn’t we do this before? Truthfully, it was a lesser concern before the recession because we were doing well and businesses kept coming to Greenbelt.

What should we do now? The council just hired a Hyattsville consulting group. Creating a comprehensive list and basic description of our businesses is the first step in any economic development plan – part of our business “tool kit.” Surprisingly, we have always lacked a workable summary of our businesses and commercial property and their services. The information will help our city departments and the public too.

What development should we seek? I would prioritize commercial offices, technical and scientific corporations and high-tech industries.

Development at the Greenbelt Metro site would generate the largest impact. Our recent economic development studies produced good ideas, but any plan is tentative until the FBI decision is known. Its arrival would eliminate our high office vacancy rate and probably generate demand for new office space. It should lead to the rebuilding of parts of aging Franklin Park, including owner-occupied condominiums and townhouses. It should spur some redevelopment at Beltway Plaza.

But let’s not forget Roosevelt Center. The council made a major commitment to renovate the Greenbelt theater, but other businesses there also occupy old

space that needs renovation to be more attractive to customers. That applies to the Greenbelt Arts Center, too. I would consider city-guaranteed loans to help. Uniform but attractive signage that conveys a retro feel would add ambiance. The New Deal Café has helped, also the increased number of events in Roosevelt Center.

Meanwhile, let’s support local businesses by doing some of our holiday shopping in Greenbelt.

Judith Davis

Up to now, Greenbelt has grown and developed according to market trends. Lacking planning and zoning authority, previous councils have worked to bring the best residential and commercial components it could through negotiation and annexation. The Great Recession caused a decline in property values, foreclosures and serious office vacancies. The regional economy is now improving – but Greenbelt’s business recovery is lagging behind. Our businesses, large and small, are NOT doing well, as some have stated. Our small businesses need greater foot traffic. Neighboring cities have adopted economic policies and goals, some hiring personnel to initiate action. It is imperative that Greenbelt does so as well. With citizen input, council and staff need to continue to strategize and formulate a sound, realistic economic development plan that will make Greenbelt business-savvy and competitive.

Economic development does not have to result in unacceptable car-centered sprawl, loss of green space and erosion of our historical character. Greenbelt’s plan should improve the

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Letters to the Editor

Over Taxed

News Review published a list of questions to the candidates for city council that are being addressed. A crucial issue missing in these questions is the high property tax in the City of Greenbelt. During the last decade, the city has raised property taxes six times, which is on average more than once for each of the city council terms. The frequency and duration of the property tax increases in the city is perhaps unprecedented. The residents of Greenbelt have the highest property tax rate comparing to the neighboring cities, such as Berwyn Heights and College Park. The aggregated tax rate for the new residents in Greenbelt Station is even higher comparing to the other neighborhoods in the city, because the rate for the Park and Planning fee is about two and a half times higher than those in the other city neighborhoods.

The increasing tax rate in the city has significant impact to the business environment in the city, to which more attention has been paid recently. The current city council has been seeking advice from two outside consultant groups on the business development in the city at taxpayer’s expense. It is time to ask if the current approach of continually raising taxes either in good or bad economic times is sustainable and beneficial to its residents.

A city government that provides the services to its residents and maintains the public safety is certainly needed. However, there is a tradeoff between a city government that we wish to have and the one that its taxpayers could afford. This seems not to be a concern for the current city council, and the payroll at city government has been increasing in the past two years either through the tax increases and the new revenues without considering its impact to the city’s long term budget outlook.

According to Census data, the City of Greenbelt has around 24,000 residents, and the city government is its biggest employer. My question to each candidate is, what is the proper size of the city government to meet the needs of its residents compared to the neighboring cities, such as Berwyn Heights and College Park.

Zhenping Li

Disheartened

I was disheartened to read Joe O’Brien’s letter in The News Review’s October 15 edition in

which he claims city councilmembers supportive of an FBI relocation to Greenbelt have, “lost touch with the feelings of the people.” I ask Mr. O’Brien and others not to speak for or assume the needs of fellow Greenbelters on this issue.

There are many people in Greenbelt who are supportive of the FBI Headquarters in Greenbelt and economic development in general. If you haven’t had to buy a house in 30 years, do not have school aged children or do not regularly partake in varied restaurant or retail options, it is understandable why protecting the status quo is optimal.

Like many families in Greenbelt, my husband and I must weigh the many needs and desires of a young family in today’s society. We must contemplate the improving, but still middling school options for our young child. When we eat out, we don’t always want to go into other counties for non-chain restaurant option. And finally, it’s lovely to think we could recoup the costs of our house if another family wants to buy in Greenbelt. We have also built a wonderful, extended “family” in Greenbelt and as we weigh all of these things, it makes us sad to think that Greenbelt might ultimately not be the place for us. This is especially true living in a region with many options.

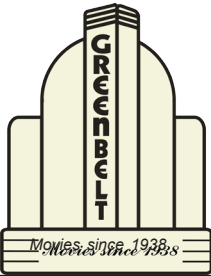
Smart and careful economic development can have positive effects on a community. However, it is not a panacea. If it is decided that the FBI Headquarters will relocate to Greenbelt, there will surely be many things to work out. The citizens of Greenbelt have a long history of participation. I have no doubt that interested Greenbelters can become involved and make this something that can work for everyone, to include those outside of Old Greenbelt who, one could argue, would benefit the most.

In recent years our community has debated everything from the FBI relocation to a high end grocery store in the county. These types of conversations will only continue. However, caution is warranted. We are solidifying ourselves as a community of contradictions. We promote Greenbelt as a progressive community, yet many are skeptical of anything that doesn’t resemble the Greenbelt of yesteryear. We are opinionated and vocal about the kind of place we want to cultivate, yet are often blind to the fact that the new generations who will

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Correction

Kyla Hanington’s article, Grave Mysteries in Greenbelt, should have said there was evidence of a pre-Civil War era Methodist church on the corner of Research and Hillside.



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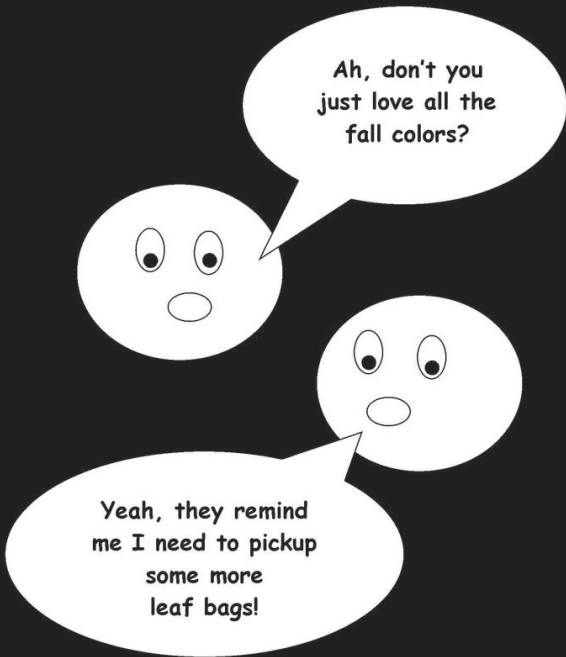
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On Screen

On the Road in Tehran

Opening at Old Greenbelt Theatre on Monday, October 26 is Taxi, the latest challenging film by highly-regarded Iranian director Jafar Panahi. Playing himself as pressed into a cab driver's job in Tehran, Panahi picks up a betimes risible range of customers – including a young niece who happens to be the same in real life. Upping the ante, the laid-back driver – recently released from prison and banned from film-making – finds it tricky to traverse the sprawling capital city. Yet there's a smile on his face.

Unrated. Running time: 82 minutes. In Persian with subtitles.
– Eli Flam

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Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 6 - 10 p.m.

This week's Swifty . . .

“And, when we go to buffets, I don’t have to tip,” he said s_ _ _ -s_ _ _ ingly

Answer to 10-8 Swifty: “Fuggedabout changing the team’s name,” Dan Snyder maintained sLURRingly.

Community Events

Empty Bowls Meal Is This Saturday

by Carol Griffith

Greenbelt Community Church (United Church of Christ) and Mishkan Torah Synagogue, in collaboration with Greenbelt Pottery, Inc., are again sponsoring the Greenbelt Empty Bowls Project. It will be held at the Community Church on Saturday, October 24, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Help-by-Phone is the recipient of all proceeds from the Empty Bowls Project. Help-by-Phone has served Prince George’s County residents for more than 40 years by providing emergency food from pantries created by donations and by sponsoring two cold-weather homeless shelters – Safe Haven for men and Warm Nights, which provides shelter for families in volunteer churches throughout the county.

Tickets for the Greenbelt Empty Bowls Project may be obtained from the Greenbelt Community Church office at 301-474-6171 or from Kathy Reynolds at 301-474-4372 or Marsha Voigt at 301-345-7631. The church is located at 1 Hillside Road.

Medicare Part D Help for Seniors

The Greenbelt Assistance in Living (GAIL) Program is accepting appointments for Medicare Part D plan review through December 7. Each year Part D plans have the opportunity to change their formulary list in addition to increasing their premium. Unfortunately, the insurance companies do not inform their participants that they may be directly affected by the formulary changes. They only send out form letters that notify members of a potential premium increase. If you would like to schedule an appointment to have your Medicare Part D plan reviewed or if you are new to Medicare Part D and have some questions, please contact the GAIL Program office at 301-345-6660 ext. 2012 to schedule an appointment beginning Monday, October 26.

Funds for Pet Help Available

The Greenbelt Assistance in Living (GAIL) Program still has several slots available for Greenbelt residents who need help paying for veterinary services for their pet. All applicants must live within the Greenbelt city limits and have incomes less than \$37,450 for a one-person household, \$42,800 for a two-person household, \$48,150 for a three-person household and \$53,500 for a four-or more-person household.

Payments will be made to any participating veterinary provider for up to two pets per household. Maximum award per pet is \$250 and maximum award per household is \$500. To apply for the program contact Mary Barnabie at 301-345-6660 or go on line to greenbeltnmd.gov to get an application. The deadline to apply is October 26.

Relativity Lecture At Astronomical Society

Don Haxton will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Astronomical Society of Greenbelt. His topic will be “Relativity Made Relatively Simple.”

Haxton got his degree in Astronomy from the University of Iowa, and his advisor, James Van Allen, arranged for him to start at Goddard in 1963. Haxton stayed at Goddard for over 40 years, including almost 20 years as a senior research specialist on the Hubble Space Telescope control team. During these years, he devoted much of his spare time to informing the public about the latest discoveries from Hubble and helping young people learn about astronomy. Now retired from Goddard, Haxton teaches astronomy at Howard Community College.

The meeting will be held Thursday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the H.B. Owens Science Center, 9601 Greenbelt Rd. (adjacent to DuVal High School). All are welcome. There is no admission fee.

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208 ext 4215.

All meals include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of

October 26 are as follows:

Monday, October 26: Grape juice, stuffed shells with meat sauce, kale, Italian bread, scalloped apples.

Tuesday, October 27: Apple juice, baked chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, cornbread, peaches and pears.

Wednesday, October 28: Cranberry juice, beef vegetable soup with crackers, fish sandwich, tartar sauce, mixed green salad with French dressing, fresh fruit.

Thursday, October 29: Grape juice, potato-crusted fish, mashed spiced yams, herbed green beans, wheat roll, tropical fruit.

Friday, October 30: Pineapple juice, chicken chili, coleslaw, cornbread, hot spiced fruit, chocolate cake.

Free Family Flu Clinic October 28

The City of Greenbelt in conjunction with the Prince George’s County Health Department will offer a free family flu clinic on Wednesday, October 28 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane. Traditional flu vaccines will be available for children and adults. Flumist will be available for children ages 3 to 18; children 6 months to 2 years will be given the shot. All minors must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. There is limited parking at this facility.

Co-op Board Elections

Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative (Co-op) has scheduled its annual meeting for Saturday, November 7 at 11 a.m. in the Multipurpose room of the Community Center.

During the annual meeting, two board members will be elected to serve three-year terms. Both incumbents — Bill Jones and Joe Timer — are running for re-election. Members interested in serving as directors are asked to contact the Nominations and Elections committee (membership@greenbelt.coop). Nomination forms are available at the Co-op’s service office.

GHI Notes

Thursday, October 22, 7 p.m., Finance Committee Meeting, Board Room

Friday, October 23, OFFICE CLOSED. For emergency maintenance service call 301-474-6011.

Monday, October 26, 7 p.m., Communications Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby

Wednesday, October 28, 7 p.m., Buildings Committee Meeting, Board Room

GIVES Sponsors Safe Driver Course

Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Service (GIVES) will sponsor the AARP Safe Driver Course again this fall. There will be only one session: on Monday, November 2. There will not be a second session on November 4 as previously announced. The course will begin at 10 a.m., include a 45-minute break for lunch and finish at 3 p.m. There is a fee.

To register, call the GIVES office at 301-507-6580.



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Week of October 23

FRIDAY – SATURDAY

The Last Witch Hunter, PG13 (!)
11, 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

JEM and the Holograms, PG (!)
10:50, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

Goosebumps, PG (!)
11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

Crimson Peak, R (!)
10:55, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50

Bridge of Spies, PG13 (!)
11:55, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

Martian, PG13
11, 2, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

Sicario, R
10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

Hotel Transylvania 2, PG
11:20, 1:30, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

SUNDAY-THURSDAY

The Last Witch Hunter, PG13 (!)
11, 1:30, 4:20, 6:50

JEM and the Holograms, PG (!)
10:50, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10

Goosebumps, PG
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Martian, PG13
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Sicario, R
10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50

Hotel Transylvania 2, PG
11:20, 1:30, 5:05, 7:15

More Community Events
are located throughout the paper.


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OCTOBER 23 – 25

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Any Given Monday - November 7 - 23 - Directed by Ann Lowe-Barrett
Winnie-the-Pooh - December 5 - 20 - Directed by Jon Gardner

For information & reservations, call **301-441-8770** or
email: info@greenbeltartscenter.org or
BOOK TICKETS ONLINE at www.greenbeltartscenter.org

Obituaries

Richard A. M. Middlekauff

Richard A. M. Middlekauff, age 81, of Greenbelt died on October 7, 2015. He was born October 25, 1933, in Fort Monroe, VA, to Richard Merrit Middlekauff and Emily Frances Steele Middlekauff. Mr. Middlekauff worked as an engineering and lab technician in several different fields and finished up his professional worklife as a network ground controller at Ground Station Weilheim, run by the German Space Agency. His great love was airplanes. He earned his private pilot's



PHOTO BY MARY HOPKINS

license while he was living in Germany and spent many happy hours flying around the Alps. In later years he piloted his Volkswagen Beetle around the east coast of the U.S. When he returned to the states, he continued pursuing his love of flying and working around aircraft. He spent countless hours putting his engineering and machinist skills to work by volunteering in the restoration shop of the College Park Aviation Museum at the College Park Airport, the oldest continuously operating airport in the country. To his credit are several restored aircraft on display in the museum and a small squadron of children's ride-on airplanes in the play yard. Mr. Middlekauff is survived by his sons, Steve and Dick, and his sister, Mary Hopkins. He was buried in the Middlekauff family plot in Floral, Ala.

Our Neighbors

Condolences to the family and friends of Richard Middlekauff of Laurel Hill Road, who died October 7, 2015 at the age of 81. As a volunteer at the Aviation Museum in College Park, he helped to restore airplanes displayed there. Sympathy to the Cantwell family on the death of retired entomologist and teacher George E. Cantwell, 86, on October 15, 2015. The Cantwells were one of the original Lakewood families. Many of the family members still live in various sections of town: sons John, Michael, William (Boo), Richard and granddaughter Taylor are Greenbelt residents; son Kevin is a chef at the Greenbelt American Legion Post Home. To send information for Our Neighbors, email us at editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com or leave at 301-474-6892.

Kathleen McFarland.

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Between the secured western boundary and the Metro station there would be a mixed-commercial facility of offices, hotels, shops and restaurants. A lower level walkway going under the north-south connector road would enable FBI employees using Metro to have protected direct access to the new headquarters.

Game Changer

A number of persons have described the relocating of the FBI to Greenbelt as an economic "game changer" that would give a much-needed boost to the current sluggish commercial market in the city. Should the GSA not be able to put together a financially feasible deal, which the Post story indicates as a real possibility, and funding from a dysfunctional Congress is required, it is nearly impossible for anyone to predict what the outcome might be.

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Sustainability Puzzle. Try to create the best possible watershed friendly stormwater landscape and much more. Bring a water bottle and eating ware and enjoy the picnic. Volunteers are needed to lead educational games and to promote zero waste efforts during Schrom Fest. Service-learning hours are available for high school students. No experience is necessary, just a desire to work outdoors and to make a positive impact on the community. RSVP in advance to ejosephitis@greenbeltmd.gov. **Family Bike Ride to Festival** All are welcome to join a family bike ride from Roosevelt

Center to the Fall Fest. Meetup is at 2:30 p.m. by the New Deal Café. The ride will be over the Spellman Overpass, past Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) to the Greenbelt Road crosswalk, and then through Greenbelt East neighborhood streets to the park. Bikers will return to Roosevelt Center when the kids' bike rodeo ends at 4:30 p.m. The ride will take a slow speed suitable for most kids and bike trailers, but note there is a hill to climb to get through ERHS and across Greenbelt Road. For more information call Proteus Bicycles at 301-441-2928 and ask for Jeff.

Obituaries

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present. You write it or we will if you prefer. We try to include information about participation in various activities and organizations, where the person lived and something about the family. A photograph and service information should be included. There is no charge.

12th Anniversary Hike In Forest Preserve

To commemorate the day when our beloved Great North Woods became the Greenbelt Forest Preserve, join Celebrate the Greenbelt Forest Preserve on Tuesday, October 27 at 7:30 a.m. for a brisk hike in the woods. Contact Susan Barnett at greenbeltforestpreserve@gmail.com or 301-474-7465 for more information.

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"See the truth in all religions, for truth is in all & truth is one!" - Baha'i Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community

1-800-22-UNITE 301-345-2918
Greenbelt.Bahai.Info@gmail.com www.greenbeltbahais.org

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Tuesdays from 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Begins Oct. 27th
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Sunday School 9:45AM
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40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt
Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors
www.greenbeltumc.org 301-474-9410
Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Join us for Sunday breakfast 8:30 am

ST. HUGH OF GRENOBLE CATHOLIC CHURCH

135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-4322
Mass Schedule:
Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:15 a.m.
Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

Greenbelt Community Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1 Hillside (at Crescent Road)
Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings
www.greenbeltcommunitychurch.org
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Glenyce Grindstaff, Pastor

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10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770 301-474-4223
An unpretentious, historic, welcoming, liberal, egalitarian synagogue that respects tradition and becomes your extended family in the 21st century.
Shabbat services: Friday evening at 8:00 PM, except 1st Friday of the month, i.e. family service at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning services at 9:30 AM. Educational programs for children K-12 and for adults. Combined innovative full family educational program for parents and children. Conversion classes. Concert choir. Social Action program. Opportunity for leadership development. Moderate, flexible dues. High holiday seating for visitors. Sisterhood. Men's Club. Other Social Activities. Interfaith families are welcome.
Historic synagogue dually affiliated with United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation



Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

Sundays 10 A.M.
Municipal Building
ALL ARE WELCOME.



City Information

MEETINGS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 26-30

Tuesday, October 27 at 6:30pm, **ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION W/PTA PRESIDENTS**, Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Tuesday, October 27 at 7:30pm, **GREENBELT ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY (Green ACES) and GREEN TEAM**, Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

Wednesday, October 28 at 7:00pm, **SENIOR CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE**, Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30pm, **ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD** at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, Room 114. On the agenda: Detailed Site Plan Phase 3 Greenbelt Station South Core and Update on Various Planning Projects

The schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

Saturday, October 24 from 9am-12noon
Public Works Yard

City residents can recycle old and/or unwanted computers and other electronic items.

Accepted items include: TVs, CPUs, monitors, keyboards, mice, printers, laptop computers, recording equipment, speakers, scanners, surge protectors, wires and power cords, fax machines, cameras, telephones, radios, DVD players, VCRs, batteries taped on one end, expanded polystyrene (block "Styrofoam" #6) – NO cups, egg-cartons, or food trays.

PLEASE CALL IN ADVANCE IF YOU WANT TO DROP-OFF MORE THAN 10 ITEMS, HAVE MULTIPLE STYROFOAM PIECES, OR HAVE ITEMS OVER 50 LBS.

For further information, contact 240-542-2153



CITY OF GREENBELT
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION
Business Office: 301.397.2200
www.greenbeltmd.gov/recreation

Fall Fest

Saturday, October 24
2:00pm-6:00pm
Schrom Hills Park
6915 Hanover Parkway

FANTASTIC FOOD:

AFFORDABLE PRICES!
BURGERS & HOT DOGS,
NACHOS, DRINKS, & MORE!
Courtesy of Greenbelt Babe Ruth

FOR EVENT INFORMATION
301.397.2200
WEATHER & INFORMATION
HOTLINE
301.474.0646



FAMILY FUN & ENTERTAINMENT:

- \$1 Pumpkin Patch
- Live Music courtesy of Just Us
- Hayrides
- Pumpkin Decorating
- Temporary Tattoos
- Moonbounces & Inflatables
- Roaming Entertainment & Balloon Twisting
- Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department
- KidCare ID's by Greenbelt Police Department
- Community Groups Info Tables
- Youth Bike Rodeo 3:30pm

Courtesy of Proteus Bicycles & Bike Maryland
bring your bikes; registration begins at 3:00pm

PUBLIC SCULPTURE DEDICATION IN THE CHEARS THREE SISTERS GARDEN AT FALL FEST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 - 4PM "HARVEST TREE" DEDICATION AT SCHROM HILLS PARK GARDEN

- Fall Fest is from 2-6pm, with garden composting demo from 3-4pm and dedication at 4pm

DONATION DROP-OFF

Green Drop
Charitable Donations
Saturday, October 24, from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Parking lot between City Office and Community Ctr.
<https://www.gogreendrop.com/acceptable-items/>

Acceptable Items - Clothing & Shoes. All men's, women's, children and infant clothing including outerwear, underwear, shoes and boots and more.

Info: City of Greenbelt Recycling Office at 301-474-8308

FALL INTO THE PARKS

INSTAGRAM PHOTO CONTEST!

October 12-November 6

Follow @cityofgreenbelt on Instagram and post your photos of nature, foliage, or you enjoying and GETTING ACTIVE, etc. in any park or open space in the City of Greenbelt. **Hashtag your photos with #cityofgreenbelt**

Don't have Instagram? Just email your picture to alongworth@greenbeltmd.gov with the subject "Photo Contest." Winning photos will be featured in the display case at the Greenbelt Community Center in December and may be used in future City of Greenbelt publications. Please see contest rules at www.greenbeltmd.gov/photocontest

Help show off our beautiful City of Greenbelt parks!

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on: Arts Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Park and Recreation Advisory Board, Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, and Youth Advisory Committee

For information call 301-474-8000.

Costume Contest & Parade

Friday, October 30 at 4pm
Roosevelt Center,
Registration in the grassy area east of Municipal Building

Come dressed in your finest Halloween costume and Trick-or-Treat around Roosevelt Center! Prizes will be awarded to contestants with the most innovative costume in their age group. There will also be a category for the best in family and best pet. Refreshments and entertainment with Magician Benjamin Corey will follow in the Old Greenbelt Theatre. A short, spooky film will wrap up the evening after the performance! Weather hotline: 301-474-0646

GHOUL SKATE PARTY

Saturday, October 31, 1:00pm-3:00pm, Ages: 6-14
Springhill Lake Recreation Center,
6101 Cherrywood Lane

Don your best costume and roll into fall. Trick or treat bags will be distributed. Roller Skates are available free of charge...or bring your own! Pick and decorate a pumpkin from the Springhill Lake Recreation Center's Pumpkin Patch. Pumpkins are FREE and available while supplies last. The GhouL Skate Party is co-sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Ages 11 and under require adult supervision. Information: Frank Jones and/or Brian Butler at 301-397-2212.

PUMPKIN OLYMPICS

Saturday, October 31, 10:00am-12:00pm
Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center, 101 Centerway

Finish out the Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival with the Pumpkin Olympics! There will be relays and games for the children and the adults will participate in the 2nd annual Capture The Pumpkin. This will be the first event in the indoor pool after the roof replacement project is completed. Registration is required. The cost is \$2 per participant. Info: 301-397-2204

CITY ELECTION INFORMATION

Any registered Greenbelt Voter may choose to vote by Early Voting or Absentee Voting. NO MORE EXCUSES!

EARLY VOTING DATES AND LOCATIONS

Springhill Lake Recreation Center
6101 Cherrywood Lane
Saturday, October 24th, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm and
Sunday, October 25th, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road
Mondays – Fridays, October 19th – October 30th,
9:00 am – 5:00 pm; Tuesdays until 8:00 pm

ABSENTEE VOTING: Any qualified voter of the City of Greenbelt may choose to vote by absentee ballot. Applications to receive absentee ballots must be received by noon on Monday, November 2, 2015. The completed ballot must be received by the City Clerk no later than 6 p.m. the day of the regular election, November 3, 2015. Complete Absentee Voting information available at www.greenbeltmd.gov/elections.

Questions? Contact Cindy Murray, City Clerk at 301-474-8000

ATTENTION LOCAL BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS

The tenth annual **Gobble Wobble 5K Family Fun Run & Walk** is rapidly approaching. The Gobble Wobble has become a Thanksgiving morning tradition for many, as families join both novice and experienced runners for this great community event. The Greenbelt Recreation Department is seeking local businesses and organizations that would be interested in supporting the Gobble Wobble and continuing the growing success of the event. Businesses and organizations have three options (listed below) in sponsoring the 2015 Gobble Wobble 5K Family Fun Run & Walk.

- **Bronze Sponsor (\$100)**
Logo on all print and electronic advertisements (includes event flyer/registration form, Greenbelt News Review, social media, and city website).
- **Silver Sponsor (\$200)**
Logo on all print and electronic advertisements (see above). Logo on back of race shirt given to all registrants.
- **Gold Sponsor (\$300)**
Logo on all print and electronic advertisements (see above). Logo on back of race shirt given to all registrants. Sign (provided by business/organization) at start/finish line. Promotion materials (provided by business/organization) will be placed in race packets given to all registrants.

The City of Greenbelt has traditionally received great support from local businesses and organizations. If your business/organization is interested in sponsoring this year's Gobble Wobble, please contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department at 301-397-22000 or e-mail aphelan@greenbeltmd.gov. All sponsorships must be received by Friday, October 30.

FREE FLU SHOT CLINIC!

Wednesday,
October 28, 2015
1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Springhill Lake Rec. Ctr,
6101 Cherrywood Lane



BEAT the BUG
GET YOUR FLU SHOT

***No Appointment Needed**

Both intranasal (FluMist®) and injectable (shot) vaccine will be offered. Children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. This community event is a great opportunity for all family members, 6 months and older to get their FREE flu shots!

Sponsored By: The City of Greenbelt and the Prince George's County Health Department

@cityofgreenbelt on INSTAGRAM & TWITTER!

Follow cityofgreenbelt on Facebook!

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cultivate that idea are leaving or won't even consider moving to Prince George's County.

Ultimately, we must consider the needs of those who have built and fostered the values and traditions of Greenbelt over the decades. However, we must not dismiss the needs and desires of younger generations who want to continue those ideals with their own families, as well as considering the types of things that may attract new families to Greenbelt. This is how Greenbelt will retain its legacy as a progressive community in the decades to come.

Dana Tompkins

Demonized Species

I was glad to read the Almquist's letter in the News Review this week. I agree with them.

Some of us who were alive in the 1960s and 1970s remember the results of demonizing some species and going to any lengths to get rid of them. The collateral damage almost cost us our national bird and other species.

The lesson was that we are only human and do not have God-like omniscience. The idea, that it won't hurt us if we demonize and eradicate species we don't like, is a failure. The collapse of bee populations due to fungicides and pesticides is only the latest and most dangerous sign that it is a failure.

Lessons learned have to be shared. Most of the letters in the News Review that have demonized species, either collectively or by name, have failed to demonstrate a knowledge of lessons learned. There have been no pointers to successful experiences in Maryland, whether published by the DNR or by the state Extension Service at UMD. Still less have there been pointers to the experiences of nearby states, or to well-designed independent modern studies.

The Internet is a perfect tool for finding such things; it takes only minutes with a search engine to find enough information for a reasoned 360-degree assessment. The letters I am talking about do not provide information from such an assessment and I don't know why, considering that the tools are free for use by anybody willing to apply a small amount of technical and critical-thinking skill.

An independent assessment, by people experienced in Mid-Atlantic forest ecology, is just what the city needs to pull together information, instead of responding to emotions that could lead to repeating the failed practices of past eras. Just once, let's learn from history instead of being doomed to repeat it.

Patricia Heil

Where's the Outrage?

It's all around, all the time. Muscling out respectful disagreement, claiming to be the sole measure of sincerity and conviction, outrage wants to run our public conversations. Scolding, blaming, shaming, sarcasm, finger pointing, insults, threats, insinuations, defamation, every setback deemed the last straw, every shortcoming a crime. Outrage pretends to be the new activism, the new civic duty, the new honesty. What is this about?

Is all this trendy vitriol in-

tended to be persuasive or scary enough to change other people's opinions or rearrange their priorities? Is it meant to incite groups against differing groups or force public policy or drive elected officials from office in fear or exhaustion? Is there strategy in it or a sense of duty, a wish for uniformity, a need for attention, an urge to entertain?

As for me, I'm trying to be entertained, because it's healthier to laugh than scream. Nowadays outrage chic is creeping even into our household lingo. The current favorite: if any error or misconduct is observed, from delayed leaf pick-up to the News Review landing in the bushes, someone shakes a fist and yells "Heads Must Roll!"

Lesley Kash

Paperless Agenda

Somehow, the letter headlined Paperless Agenda in last week's News Review (October 15) disturbed me. Perhaps Mr. Kayser was attempting to be funny or satirical but I found it inappropriate to be making fun of some of our councilmembers for expressing preference for printed copy of important issues. When I imagined the paperless world he seemed to be advocating, which I believe is still quite far in the future, I got even more concerned.

I went looking for a copy (yes, a print copy) of the article which inspired Mr. Kayser's letter, in the September 24 issue of the News Review, on the front page. After reading Mr. Giese's report on the September 16 work-session, I was proud of each of our councilmembers for expressing their opinions on whether the council agenda should be paperless. I saw merits in each answer. Of course, being in the older generation myself, my

sentiments were mostly with the members who preferred paper—which can be read slowly, and studied, and would be conveniently available for re-reading so as to form sensible decisions.

I saw nothing "outrageous" or "shameful" about the responses of any of the council members to the paperless question. Mr. Giese's article was interesting to read because, as our retired Greenbelt city manager, has participated in many such meetings himself. As far as I can determine, there was no official vote on the paperless question. This was just a discussion. I'm sure our councilmembers are all interested in ways to cut costs and avoid unneeded print copies. The September 24 article showed how carefully each one examines and considers an issue.

Kathleen McFarland



Are You Looking For Your Letter?

If you don't see it, it could be because you didn't sign it and didn't give us a telephone number where we could reach you.

All letters must be signed and the letter writer's name, address and telephone number should be typed or clearly printed.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space, libel, taste and clarity. Letters are considered accepted when published.

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intersection of Northway and Ridge Road. This easy quarter mile hike takes you through the heart of the forest to meet Goatman, our local legend who haunts our woods each season. If you have very young children, we invite you to come before 6 p.m. when our trail is "creature-free" and we encourage you to dress for the weather with sturdy shoes. Limited parking is available at the end of Northway, but we

strongly encourage you to park at Roosevelt Center, Greenbelt Elementary School or along Ridge Road or (even better) walk to the trailhead.

More information about this weekend's events and more to come are available on Facebook site www.facebook.com/The-Greenbelt-Pumpkin-Festival-134926111732/. See you on the trail or at the carving table (or both).



Cleanup crew – scout troop members and other volunteers help with clean up after the 2014 Pumpkin Walk.

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS

On the Ad Desk

Customer service – Monday 2-4pm, Tuesday 6-8pm
Ad processing – from home, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday
Ad Solicitation – by email/in person
Ad Design & Graphics – Monday afternoon & Tuesday morning, from home or in office.



Contact editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com

Re-Elect Judith F. 'J' Davis

32 Years of Dedicated Service!



J's Service...

22 Years on Council, 16 of those as Mayor

10 Years on the Advisory Planning Board (APB) prior to election to Council

Past President of Maryland Municipal League, Maryland Mayors Association, Prince George's County Municipal Association, Prince George's Elected Municipal Women

Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG), Past Chair, Board of Directors, Past Corporate President

COG Chesapeake Bay Policy Committee, Past Vice Chair

National League of Cities, Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Steering Committee

Member: GIVES, Greenbelt Arts Center, Greenbelt Lions, American Legion Auxiliary, Past Carnival Chair, Labor Day Festival Committee

J's Goals...

Ensure our police officers have up-to-date equipment and superior training

Balance budgetary restraint with maintaining programs and services that are unique to Greenbelt, especially those for our youth, families, and seniors

Build Council consensus on crucial issues facing the City, including sound Greenbelt West development

Ensure funding for assessment, repair, and replacement of the City's vital infrastructure

Protect our priceless Green Belt, including BARC and Greenbelt Park

Attract quality businesses to Greenbelt, including the FBI

Restore Greenbelt Lake; employ the latest stream restoration techniques in its watershed

Maintain our productive ties with County, State, and Regional leaders

"Many challenges lie ahead for our City. I believe I am well-suited to help turn them into opportunities. To keep me working for you, I need your vote!"

Always Committed to Community!

Questions? Concerns? Contact J at Citizens4J@aol.com or jfintakdavis@aol.com

By Authority: Debbie Cooley, Treasurer Photos by Barry Bordas



At the Library

On Tuesday, October 27 at 7 p.m. A Personal Civil War Sesquicentennial Journey, The Highlights, presented by Asa Gordon, will be the next session in the African History and Culture Lecture Series arranged by historian C.R. Gibbs. Other sessions will be presented during the fall on Tuesday evenings through November 17.

Weekly Storytimes

Wednesday, October 21: Preschool Storytime, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., for ages 3 to 5, limit 20 people.

Thursday, October 22: Baby Storytime, 10:15 a.m., for ages 12 to 24 months, limit 20 people; Baby Laptime Storytime, 11:15 a.m., for ages birth to 12 months, limit 20 people; Toddler Storytime, 4:15 p.m., for ages 2 to 3, limit 20 people.

Teen Writers Club

Monday, October 26, 6:30 p.m., teens (13 to 18 years old). Meet other teens who share an interest in writing. Learn how to improve your writing, try new approaches and meet authors and other experts in the publishing field. (Other sessions will be held in November and December.)

Master Gardener Series

Saturday, October 31, 2 p.m.: Plant Spring and Summer Bulbs Now for an Everlasting Effect. Learn the best time of year to plant and which bulbs will make your garden sparkle.

Other Master Gardener events are scheduled during October and November.

Ready 2 Read at the Library

Helping families with young children to talk, sing, read, draw/write, play and learn together is the goal of the recently opened Ready 2 Read Center at the library. This space gives very young children the opportunity to enjoy literacy-rich, hands-on experiences and activities, such as blocks, dramatic play and puzzles. As they engage children in play, parents and caregivers strengthen their role as the child’s first teacher and excite young minds to think creatively. An early literacy information display provides adults with ideas to take home and try. For more information, call 301-345-5800.

Online Library

If patrons need items or assistance from the library when branches are closed, there are many services available online at any time. These options may be found under the Online Library section of the Prince George’s County Memorial Library System website (pgcmls.info), including a list of mobile apps for iOS (Apple) and Android devices. Audio books, e-books, magazines, music and videos may be borrowed and downloaded/streamed to computers, smartphones and tablets. In addition, there are many online resources and e-reference books that may be accessed away from a library. Online tutoring, homework help and language learning services are also available. All services require a valid library account number for access. Some sites may have an initial sign-up requirement as well.

For more information, visit the Library, call 301-345-5800, or go to wpgcmls.info where you may access a number of our services, check your account, renew materials and view a full calendar of events. For automated phone renewal, please call 301-333-3111.

Reminder to Prepare For Storms, Hurricanes

This year’s start of hurricane season came with a brutal reminder that flash floods, fallen trees and power outages can affect Marylanders even when a storm system isn’t tropical. Natural disasters, however, do not need to turn into insurance disasters. Know policy coverage before property is damaged.

“One of the most important steps renters or homeowners can take is to inventory their homes,” says Insurance Commissioner Al Redmer, Jr. “Use our inventory form or take photos or videos and then store these off-site.” The National Association of Insurance Commissioners offers a home inventory app for iPhones and Androids, which can be found at insurance.maryland.gov.

Tips to help prepare for disasters include: keep policy information in a waterproof, fireproof safe or off-site, such as in a safe deposit box, or scan it and save it to a flash drive that is kept in an emergency kit; determine if home insurance covers full replacement cost; and put essential insurance data on an insurance information card, available for free download from insurance.maryland.gov.

The Maryland Insurance Administration (MIA) is an independent state agency charged with regulating Maryland’s \$28.5 billion insurance industry. For more information about the MIA, visit insurance.maryland.gov or follow them on Facebook at facebook.com/MDInsuranceAdmin or Twitter at @MD_Insurance.



PHOTO BY JERRY BONNELL

Blossom chews her cud contentedly beside Beaver Dam Road between Kenilworth and Research. Does anybody know who painted her?

LEADERSHIP IN SUPPORT OF OUR SHARED COMMUNITY VALUES

- We encourage and welcome diversity as an integrated, multi-cultural community.
- We care about people, especially those in vulnerable ages such as our children and senior citizens, and those suffering from poverty and unemployment.
- We support our citizens by providing a high level of public services, especially during difficult financial times.
- We place a high priority on protecting the safety and security of our citizens through highly professional and community-sensitive police services.
- We maintain a strong commitment to the environment and preservation of our treasured green space.
- We welcome and value public participation and appreciate everyone who serves on our committees, coaches or mentors our kids, gives rides to seniors and handicapped people, supports the poor, or volunteers in any other worthy cause.



RE-ELECT ED PUTENS ...Still Working For You! ...

Authority: John Winfrey, Treasurer

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economic health of our city’s businesses, but also should improve the quality of life for our citizens with more jobs and more revenue to fund needed city services. The city must market its many assets to attract viable businesses that augment these assets. There already is a nexus of medical services in Greenbelt East. The U.S. Courthouse area should attract related legal services. Sci-tech and environmental start-ups could be incorporated throughout our vacant office buildings. Our unique New Deal history, museum, renovated theater, festivals and arts venues could lead to increased tourism. But this won’t happen by just waiting for quality businesses to come to Greenbelt. Doing nothing, in my mind, is not the direction Greenbelt should take. We need to work to retain our current productive businesses and proactively market our city while opportunities exist.

Kathleen Shaw

A city which has no vision for comprehensive growth will eventually, by default, be diminished in its capacity to be relevant within itself and to neighboring communities. By all means, an economic development plan is necessary in order for our city to thrive and to benefit its citizens. An economic development plan should focus on blending two significant aspects: revitalization that centers on strengthening our local economy while preserving the city’s distinct historic character. With a history that is as extraordinary as Greenbelt’s, we have the potential to create a vibrant heritage tourism market that brings investments into our local economy. We have a unique opportunity to generate a substantial amount of revenue from a status that was given this city at its birth: a planned community by the presidential administration of Franklin and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. We would be wise to make an investment in our city’s future by capitalizing on this tool we already have at our disposal. This city was set as a pattern to the country during a dismal economic era. We should use that status as a platform upon which to build a greater city and a brighter future for ourselves and our children. An economic development plan that focuses on revitalization of our historic downtown area, not just as a measure of civic pride, but as a means to build a much stronger local economy is the wisest investment we can make in ourselves.

Additionally, an economic plan that focuses on policies that maintain our green and open spaces, offers diversified and affordable housing opportunities, supports renewable energy sources and maintains a sustainable Greenbelt, is a plan that will automatically attract other commercial projects whose developers will view Greenbelt as an ideal center for their own future success and growth.

Bill Orleans

The question to be asked is: economic development (ED), in whose interest?

I believe all the earth is a commons and no individual or entity should be seen to own any of it, but that one could hold title (a public license) for the use of the land, or waters, only so long as that use is in the public

interest.

Greenbelt would benefit from having a vibrant, mixed tax base from which to fund the provision of municipal services.

Greenbelt is essentially a small town in a large county on the periphery of our regional core. Even if the population doubled and commercial space increased fourfold, it would remain so. Any ED to occur should reflect our small town’s situation and character.

We should add to Planning and Community Development the responsibility for collecting and maintaining all relevant economic data that council’s approved, wasteful expenditure of \$50,000 determined should occur. That department should encourage collaboration among existing holders-of-title (HOTS) to redevelop so that they and the city benefit; increasing the number of rental, or common ownership, spaces residential and commercial, office and retail, integrated in a manner and consistent with Greenbelt’s physical reality making walkable, bikeable and transit connections to oldtown downtown, Greenbelt’s core, more possible.

All development west or east of the core of Greenbelt are models of commercial space more than 50 years old, not planned organically to their surrounding municipal environment, periodically seeking abatements on their assessed value or writing off their rental losses. Neither is in the public’s interest.

If Greenbelt’s HOTS are too bound by inertia, of making profit only the way they have always made profit, Greenbelt should not provide incentives to redevelop their properties. If insufficiently capitalized to do so on their own dime, they should sell or agree to collaborate.

Silke Pope

I believe Greenbelt should pursue a well-defined, pragmatic economic development program.

First, to succeed, we must build a solid foundation: consensus about what we as a community want it to achieve. That’s a challenge. Second, it must be affordable and cost-effective, not a bottomless obligation. Third, we must not pay for initiatives the private sector or others would accomplish anyway without the city; incentives must be targeted carefully. Fourth, any program must hinge on viable goals, measurable milestones and unsentimental evaluation/review.

That said, we cannot rely exclusively on a single economic savior to transform Greenbelt – not even the FBI. Nor should we permit disruption to neighborhoods, harm to environment, or stark increases in the local cost of living. We should not pursue ill-defined, overly-rosy schemes that could drain our budget or tarnish our unique history. And we must not treat economic development like a cut-n-paste program, copied from places – near or far – unlike Greenbelt.

Still, two fundamental approaches suggest a healthy way forward.

To start, we must reconsider our strengths and especially our weaknesses in forging a local ‘brand.’ What makes Greenbelt great (and what, exactly, doesn’t)? What is our local economic identity – and how does it fit, or contrast, with dominant brands around us: NASA’s God-

dard, the University of Maryland, and Prince George’s County? In context, how can we polish our brand?

Going ahead, I believe retaining and growing local employers is probably easier than attracting new ones, although those goals are usually harmonious. So we should better serve, support and even protect the enterprises here now. Do they feel treated like partners in prosperity, or do they sense indifference or contempt for commerce? Unless we seek their views and resolve their concerns, regularly, we cannot understand our local economy, much less how to develop it.

Leta Mach

Yes. Greenbelt’s roots are based in economic development. We were built to spur economic activity and help get us out of the Great Depression. Building Greenbelt provided jobs and tested ideas in city planning. It was a success.

However, through the years we have become complacent. To build the future, we need to make conscious decisions that contribute to a strong economy. The need to undertake economic development programs was made clear in the study done last year by the Sage Policy Group. It found a Greenbelt office vacancy rate of about 25 percent. While our population is well educated, incomes are lower than the rest of the county. Further, we do not seem to be attracting younger people – the wage earners of the future. This can inevitably lead to higher taxes or fewer services for the aging population of Greenbelt.

City council is taking an important economic development step by contracting for a business toolkit that will help businesses, residents and visitors. The toolkit will fill a missing link by collecting a database of Greenbelt businesses and commercial property. The toolkit will also include maps, promotional infographics, a code brochure and a guide to starting a business in Greenbelt. An economic analysis of Greenbelt will also be done to assess how to promote Greenbelt.

In this regard, we must be flexible. The arts, technology, environmental programs and medical services are just a few of the businesses that could be attracted. But it would be unwise to concentrate on just one industry – witness Detroit with its reliance on the auto industry or the

dotcom bust. A few years ago, I supported a marketing position for Greenbelt that was not filled due to the Great Recession. Such a position now would help focus economic development efforts so we can respond to opportunities.

Konrad Herling

We currently have a 25 percent vacancy in Greenbelt’s office buildings. Clearly, we need to develop a sensible economic development strategy. This is both critical to our city’s economic health and an opportunity to raise non personal property revenue to support city services and programs.

I support the recent hiring of a contractor, the Hyattsville Development Economic Corporation, to develop a toolbox for current and prospective businesses. The toolbox will include a data base of current businesses and their location, where current vacancies are and code requirements they would have to meet.

While acknowledging we are taking key steps to assess the health and challenges of our economy, I continue to advocate we hire an economic development director (ED) to lead the effort. An ED would provide direction whether or not the FBI arrives. To fill our office vacancy space, the ED would provide a smart strategy which, just as one example, could attract environmental firms (research and development of solar energy, composting, electric vehicle recharging stations, zero waste opportunities). The county’s green tax credit program could help in this effort. The ED’s proposals would be approved by council in concert with the community.

To fill the currently vacant offices with firms whose goals are consistent with citizens’ passion for a fossil fuel free community is a positive goal. An FBI campus must meet LEEDv4 Gold requirements (Green Building). Further, the Greenbelt proposal will yield improvement to the quality of the Anacostia River watershed. (see: wapo. st/1cZ89zL)

In collaboration with recreational, arts, educational, commercial and environmental assets, the ED would help market these assets and assist in coordination of city activities, programs and grant efforts.

Finally, efforts to secure broadband can be intelligently pursued and benefit the community as a whole and attract

businesses to move to Greenbelt.

George Boyce

Council should work with residents to create a vision of our city’s future, build consensus support for desired changes and set achievable goals. We need to then design a sustainable economic development program that addresses several areas of opportunity to support those goals.

Many residents have a negative reaction to the suggestion of development of any kind. Some, with good justification, fear the risk of change, risks like environmental damage, increased traffic congestion, impact on schools and city services, spiraling property values and related taxes and gentrification of neighborhoods. But these are risks we face that are made worse by the lack of planning and without program support.

The North Core of Greenbelt Station is the last remaining undeveloped property zoned for commercial development. Securing the site for the new FBI headquarters will create commerce and additional local jobs, and attract new residents. We need to support businesses seeking to relocate or expand to contract with the FBI, NASA and other federal agencies in our region.

A very different challenge exists inside the office buildings of Greenbelt West and Greenbelt East which have the highest vacancy rates in the region. Council has no strategy to address this issue. I propose we form a special task force to focus our efforts to develop and recruit businesses in the science and technology sector. From the University of Maryland to NASA to Fort Meade, our region is saturated with organizations with a sci-tech focus. The county and state have already put policies and programs in place to support this type of development.

Finally, our retail shopping centers need support for zoning and redevelopment changes to keep their properties attractive and competitive. Roosevelt Center, in the heart of Historic Greenbelt, is seeing a revival and we should design plans to keep it strong and vibrant.

Susan Stewart


In this city, just saying ‘economic development’ can make Greenbelters uncomfortable, since past development focused so

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Re-Elect

Silke Pope

to City Council



•COLLABORATING on shared strategies for economic development

•WORKING for the preservation of Greenbelt’s green spaces and historic theater

•ADVANCING public safety initiatives such as police body cameras

•ADVOCATING for the relocation of the FBI to the city

•PROTECTING community programs and services for youth, seniors and the needy

•SUPPORTING transportation improvements such as Sunday bus service

•APPROVING sound capital improvement projects

•CALLING for more traffic calming devices, safer crosswalks and bicycle lanes

I would appreciate your VOTE on Tuesday, November 3rd, 2015

Dedicated to Greenbelt’s Community and Future

By Authority of: Mary Hatcher, Treasurer

Coming Events At the Co-op

The Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket & Pharmacy is pleased to offer the following events in the coming week.

Friday, October 23 will be a double-header beer and wine tasting. The wine tasting will feature some new additions to our ever-expanding wine selection. The beer tasting will be seasonal pumpkin ales in support of the Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival Community Carve Off. Come to Roosevelt Center, carve a jack-o-lantern and sample some pumpkin beer at the Co-op.

On Saturday, October 24 from 2 to 6 p.m., we will offer free samples of Hodo Soy products. Hodo is a new vendor for the Co-op. It features handcrafted tofu made from organic, non-GMO, U.S.-grown whole soybeans and includes a wide selection of ready-to-use-and-eat products.

Tuesday, October 27 will be our final display and table dedicated to answering questions about membership in the Co-op. Did you know that the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket is the largest cooperative in Greenbelt with nearly 10,000 members?

Wednesday, October 28 will feature Patron Appreciation Day with 5 percent discounts for all shoppers all day long. There also will be a wine tasting featuring wines from cooperatives from 4 to 7 p.m. (with the customary \$1 off tasting wines) and a food tasting featuring pumpkin hummus and salted caramel pumpkin dip from 5 to 7 p.m.

Members should have received an announcement of the Co-op’s annual meeting on November 7. Visit the store for complete details about the upcoming membership meeting.

City Notes

Mayor Emmett Jordan has proclaimed October 19 to 24 to be Nonprofit Awareness Week 2015. He encourages all residents to recognize and support the nonprofit organizations in Greenbelt.

Horticulture/Parks crews formed and poured a concrete pedestal at the Three Sisters Garden at Schrom Hills Park. A metal sculpture will be dedicated at Schrom Fest on October 24.

Refuse/recycling/sustainability crews collected 27.3 tons of refuse and 11.55 tons of recyclable material.

CARES welcomes new Crisis Intervention Counselor Faith Adebule, who is a Licensed Graduate Professional Counselor. She is a doctoral student in Clinical Psychology at George Washington University.



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Upcoming Events At the New Deal

Thursday, October 22, Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from 12 to 2 p.m. Song Writers Association of Washington Open Mic hosted by Lynn Hollyfield from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, October 23, John Guernsey plays American standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. Black Masala, a Café favorite, offers up steamy New Orleans jazz and upbeat Eastern European brass band music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 24, Jazz Jam with Greg Meyer from 1 to 5 p.m. Bring an instrument and join in this community jam session. Guernsey plays jazz standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. The U-Liners play a variety of socially conscious roots-rock based musical genres from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 25, Ayre-heart perform music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods as well as original tunes with Grammy-nominated lutenist Ronn McFarlane from 5 to 8 p.m.

Monday, October 26, New Deal Café Board of Directors meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Members and visitors welcome.

Tuesday, October 27, CLaw Comedy Productions presents The New Deal Laugh-In Showcase: Halloween Edition featuring local stand-up comedians from 7 to 9 p.m. Costumes are encouraged. This is an adults-only show.

Wednesday, October 28, Cajun Music Jam from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring an instrument and join in or sit back and enjoy the music.

Thursday, October 29, Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from 12 to 2 p.m. Open Mic hosted by Tom Gleason from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, October 30, Guernsey plays American standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. The Wharf Rats, a psychedelic jam band, offer up original tunes, Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, Little Feat and other classic music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 31, Guernsey plays jazz standards on piano from 7 to 8 p.m. IlyAIMY performs original music and heartfelt classics with powerful vocals, slap-style guitar work and unbridled percussion. Special Halloween Show from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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much on new real estate development. This path alone is too narrow and can quickly disturb our unique character as a city.

In general, the goal of revitalizing local businesses and economy can help relieve pressure on residential property tax payers. Our city recently hired a group to help create tools to aid low commercial vacancy rates. In previous questions, I’ve already described some of our short term goals for filling in vacancies – these tools may help with that goal.

But over the long-term, we must do more than fill vacant offices. What we need is for the whole community – residents, government and businesses – to come together with one mind, and match the right businesses to our city’s needs and interests.

Our development must have special goals and restrictions. Younger families and professionals would have more disposable income to drive the local economy, but we need to protect residents aging in place, green spaces and historic sites.

To ensure we have the kind of development we want, we must focus on what will logically brand our city. This list includes: tourism (historic city, hotels, national park, bike trail access), sustainability (forest preserve, community gardens, Greenbelt), arts and culture (Old Greenbelt Theatre, Greenbelt Arts Center, resident artists at community center), quality medical services (proximity to Doctors Community Hospital), government service (courthouse, FBI, Washington, D.C., commuting), technology (NASA, Makerspace) and co-ops (Grocery, Nursery School, etc.).

After deciding what we want, we decide where we want it. Then, we entice those businesses to join our community.

Emmett Jordan

Greenbelt needs more emphasis on programs and policies aimed to improve the economic well-being of our community. These tasks are central to local government in most cities our size and should be incorporated into the work of our city manager and staff. We must do more than rely on the county or state to steer our progress.

To maintain and improve our community services, parks and buildings, we need to grow our commercial tax base. Attracting

desirable business activities and encouraging commercial redevelopment will reduce Greenbelt’s reliance on residential taxes.

Let’s not guess about what is needed, as we set economic development goals/strategies. We must determine our strengths, look at Greenbelt’s relationship to the region and use that information to guide our decisions. Given our location among NASA/Goddard, Doctors Hospital and the University of Maryland, we have many government contractors, medical service providers and technology companies here. However, there are many other desirable business activities that align with our community values.

Over the past six years with my leadership on council, the city manager began to incorporate economic development activities in the city’s work plan. In 2014, we hired a leading Maryland economist (Sage Group) to review our economic conditions. His recommendations focused on our housing stock, office properties, home ownership and commercial areas (Beltway Plaza and Roosevelt Center).

We recently hired a contractor to implement strategies based on these recommendations. He will inventory our commercial properties, assess the business environment in surrounding areas and produce a “toolkit” with information for small or large businesses to help them locate in Greenbelt.

These are practical, inexpensive steps that will provide the basis for an economic development program. I will continue to push hard to set and achieve

appropriate community development goals for Greenbelt.

Rodney Roberts

I have seventeen years of experience running my own small business and working with other owners of businesses, small and large. It seems to me that what most businesses are looking for in a place to do business is stability. To most businesses the cost of doing business is critical. It’s hard to survive in the face of constant increases in taxes, fees and other costs. This is why I have consistently voted against increases in taxes and fees that have adversely affected our local businesses and our citizens. One of the conclusions of the Sage Policy Group study, commissioned by the city, is that Greenbelt has a healthy and diverse economic base. They saw no reason to increase our bureaucracy by creating an economic development position. Instead they recommended we “allow the market to work.” I agree. One really frightening idea advocated by some council members and citizens is that we should use our power of eminent domain to force out the current owner of Roosevelt Center. I vehemently oppose this idea. Instead of trying to pick winners and losers in the economy, I believe that city council needs to do its job and maintain our city as a stable, diverse, high quality, affordable community. I believe if we do our job well, businesses of all kinds will want to come here and do theirs.

RE-ELECT

Emmett V. Jordan

Greenbelt City Council

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An important role for Council is to represent Greenbelt’s best interests outside of the City and develop external relationships. This service allows us to influence policy decisions on behalf of Greenbelt, while learning about best practices in other jurisdictions. I currently serve on the following boards and committees:



- National League of Cities:**
Community & Economic Development Steering Committee
- Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (MWCOG):**
Board of Directors
- MWCOG Region Forward Coalition:**
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- Maryland Municipal League:**
Board of Directors
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Oct. 1

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Oct. 23 4 -7 pm

Wine and Pumpkin Beer Tasting, GCC

Oct. 25 6:30 pm

Co-op Movies, Old Greenbelt Theatre

Oct. 27 2-4 pm

Member Benefits Q&A, Greenbelt Consumer Co-op

Oct. 28

9 am-9 pm Patron Appreciation Day, GCC

4 -7 pm

Tasting of Co-op Winemakers' Wines, GCC

5 pm

Seasonal and Savory Demonstration, GCC

Abbreviations: (GNS) Greenbelt Nursery School; (GFCU) Greenbelt Federal Credit Union; (GHI), Greenbelt Homes Inc.; (NDC) New Deal Café; (GNR) Greenbelt News Review ; (GCC) Greenbelt Consumer Co-op AKA Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy.

Greenbelters Perform in MAD Production of Urinetown

by Shawn Perry

What will we do when there’s no more water? That’s the question several Greenbelt performers hilariously help explore in MAD Theater’s production of the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, Urinetown, which opens Friday night at 8 p.m., at the Barney & Bea Recreation Center on the Goddard Space Flight Center campus.

The outrageous comedy takes place in a city where a water shortage caused by a 20-year drought has led to laws banning private toilets. Citizens must use public “amenities,” regulated by a big corporation whose CEO and workers get rich by charging admission for one of humanity’s most basic needs.

Along the way, a hero emerges who promises to lead the people to freedom – but not before he falls in love with the CEO’s daughter!

“It’s clever and funny and the songs are good,” says Greenbelt actor Jim Pasquale, who plays the CEO’s right hand man. Pasquale thinks that audiences will enjoy “an evening full of laughs and good theatre memories.”

Greenbelt resident and show ingénue Marie Nearing agrees, calling Urinetown, “a funny silly take on a serious subject – a show that’s enjoyable for people of all ages.”

Greenbelt actor Steve Yednock, who plays Hot Blades, Harry says, “This is one of my favorite shows. It’s silly and tongue-in-cheek, and it’s also a great revue of musical theater in the 20th century that you really don’t have to know that much about to enjoy.”

Pleasant Surprise

Nearing thinks “the audience will be pleasantly surprised by how much they like the show, especially if they were a bit apprehensive coming in.”

“Yes,” she says, “the title is off-putting but perfect for the show.”

MAD Theater has provided Greenbelt area artists with a venue to entertain decades’ of area residents; in fact, this production includes three generations of the Zanner/Moors family – including grandmother Ginny Zanner who helped found the troupe in 1970.

Director Katrina Jackson says, “I chose this show partly because of its connection to Goddard’s Earth science themes. We have scientists and Earth-observing missions studying this very issue of better understanding and predicting extreme droughts. I figured Urinetown would be an excellent opportunity to engage Goddard and the surrounding community in discussions on how to balance the needs of the environment, businesses and individuals.”

But you don’t have to be a rocket scientist to have fun at this



PHOTO BY ELIOT MALUMUTH

Greenbelt actors Marie Nearing and Steve Yednock portray Hope Cladwell and Hot Blades Harry at the rebel’s “secret hideout” in MAD Theater’s production of the Tony Award-winning musical, Urinetown, which opens 8 p.m., Friday night at the Barney & Bea Recreation Center on the Goddard Space Flight Center campus in Greenbelt.



PHOTO BY ELIOT MALUMUTH

The love between Bobby Strong (Brendan Hurst) and Hope Cladwell (Marie Nearing) is tested by revolution in MAD Theater’s hilarious production of the Tony Award winning musical, Urinetown, which opens 8 p.m., Friday night at the Barney and Bea Recreation Center on the Goddard Space Flight Center campus in Greenbelt.

show. Yednock hopes audiences get the message too, but adds he thinks “they’ll get a good laugh.”

MAD Theater’s production of Urinetown opens for 14 performances, Friday, October 23 through Sunday, November 14.

Tickets can be purchased at mad-theater.org/Tickets/ or by calling the box office at 240-475-8800. Email sales questions to tickets@madtheater.org.

Shawn Perry plays the part of Senator Fipp in the show.

Library’s Reading Initiative Promotes Children’s Success

by Kimberly Escobar

The library’s Ready to Read initiative has been around for a short time, but has already seen some success said Michelle Cavanaugh, librarian at the Greenbelt Library. Yvonne Nichols was with her daughter, age four and expressed how important this program has been for her youngest child.

“I am so happy that this program is in the library now,” said Nichols. “I was a part of a summer program that had her read a lot and I just wanted to continue on before she starts school.”

The program targets children zero to five years of age to help enable their listening skills. “The point of this program is to have children and their parents interact with each other so that the children start to identify sounds, colors and hand-eye coordination from their parents” said Cavanaugh.

Nichols said that this program also allows the opportunity of interaction with other children. “While we are in the Ready to Read Center, she can interact with children around the same age, which is great because it allows her to understand the concept of sharing with others,” said Nichols.

The best part of the program, Cavanaugh said, is that there are different outlets that the center shares to help develop all areas of the child’s growth. “This is a center for reading, but we have different activities that allow children to enhance their skills,” said Cavanaugh. “We want the kids to develop skills through singing, writing, listening and playing; mostly by interaction.”

For parent Sandra Maciuba, she too thought that this center

was a great way for her family to spend time together outside of the home. “When we come to the library, I want my boys (two and a half and seven months) to have fun, but learn, and to just be away from distractions such as the television and laundry,” said Maciuba.

Nichols expressed that she is also pleased that the center also provides books in different languages. “Although I wish there were more books in different languages, I am pleased that the center has some books in Spanish because it can teach her how to understand and speak another language besides English,” said Nichols.

Maciuba said that this program allows for parents to continue on these methods to better the children’s skills before they go to kindergarten. “My husband and I do a good job at home, but with this program, it helps guide us on what areas we need to focus on with our children in order to prepare them for school,” said Maciuba.

Cavanaugh said that with little interaction with the staff, parents are learning how to enhance their children’s skills. “We (the staff) will always be available when someone needs us, but we tried to provide parents with many things that can help them understand their child’s developing skills without having to ask the staff for help,” that way they can feel more comfortable teaching their own child at their own pace” said Cavanaugh.

Kimberly Escobar is a University of Maryland journalism student writing for the News Review.

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Re-elect Konrad Herling

Herling Facts:

- Lifelong Greenbelter
- Founding member of Greenbelt Arts Center
- Former Chair of Community Relations Advisory Board
- Outstanding Citizen 2001
- MD Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Council
- Sitting Board member of Prince Georges Arts Council
- Six-term City Council member

Interests:

- Economic Development
- Transportation
- Community collaboration and coordination

Goals:

- Hire an Economic Development Director/ Increase corporate residency
- Improve communication and participation in all areas of Greenbelt
- Phase out fossil fuels

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Blessing of the Animals



Reverend Fay Lundin (l) and Reverend Glennyce Grindstaff invite humans and animals to the blessing. Lundin of Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church, and Grindstaff of Greenbelt Community Church, United Church of Christ, conducted a joint blessing of the animals on October 4 at Mowatt.

Below: Skylar Scheff holds her cat Jingles.

Photos by Michael Grindstaff



Janet the dog receives a blessing from Reverend Fay Lundin.



Sculptures for Three Sisters Gardens to be Dedicated

by Regina “Jeannie” Bellina

The Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS) and the City of Greenbelt announce the following dedications:

Saturday, October 24 to 4 p.m. “Harvest Tree” Dedication At Schrom Hills Park Garden.

At Greenbelt Recreation Department’s Fall Fest, 6915 Hanover Parkway, Greenbelt • Fall Fest is from 2 to 6 p.m. with garden composting demo from 3 to 4 p.m. and dedication at 4 p.m. • Sculpture dedication rain location: TBD.

Sunday, November 1, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. “Sister Harmony” Dedication At Community Center Garden.

At Greenbelt Community Center immediately following the Greenbelt Recreation Department’s Community Art Drop-In, 15 Crescent Road, Greenbelt •

Community Art Drop-in hours from 1 to 3 p.m. and dedication at 3 p.m. • Sculpture dedication rain location: Greenbelt Community Center.

At Springhill Lake Recreation Center Garden, 6101 Cherrywood Lane, Greenbelt • CHEARS Food Forest Community Workday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dedication at 1 p.m. • Sculpture dedication rain location: Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

Saturday, November 14 to 1 p.m. “Owl & Woodchuck” Dedication At Springhill Lake Garden.

With Generous Support from: City of Greenbelt, Greenbelt Community Foundation, Maryland Heritage Areas Authority and Toyota TogetherGreen Sculptures commissioned by the Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS) at www.chears.org and alight dance theater.

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Is it the Flu or a Common Cold? Doctor's Hospital Explains Difference

Flu-related complications hospitalize more than 200,000 people every year. Beyond an annual flu shot, how is the flu or the common cold best treated? That depends on knowing the difference between these two health conditions, advises Dr. Puneet Chopra, MD, Chair and Medical Director of Observation and Emergency Services at Doctors Community Hospital.

Flu symptoms usually emerge suddenly, typically including a high fever, body aches, exhaustion and coughing. Cold symptoms, such as sneezing and a stuffy or runny nose, usually appear more gradually.

Anyone can catch the flu. But complications (such as dehydration, bacterial pneumonia, sinus or ear infections) may affect weaker immune systems, especially in children, infants and pregnant women, and seniors.

No cures exist for colds or for the flu. Doctors advise rest, fluids, and gargling with salt water to shorten duration and severity. For symptom relief, over-the-counter cold medicines and cough suppressants may help.

When to Visit the Doctor

Flu symptoms usually last a week or two. But sometimes complications arise. Congestion could lead to ear or sinus infections requiring antibiotics, or flu-related coughs could worsen to pneumonia. A doctor or emergency department visit is indicated if a fever last more than a few days or worsens, or if vomiting persists for longer than 48 hours, or if a coughs worsens or lasts several weeks, or if congestion or headaches worsen and don't respond to cold medicine.

In case of difficulty breathing or chest pain, a call to 911 will bring emergency care.

To avoid illness, healthy lifestyles (including exercise, balanced diet, not smoking) contribute to overall wellness and immunity. Regular washing of hands and surfaces prevents spread of germs, and sick people should stay at home to prevent infecting others.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommend that everyone aged over six months (with rare exceptions) receive an annual flu vaccination.

Jazz Concert at UM

The University of Maryland's Jazz Heritage Series begins with the United States Air Force Band Airmen of Note on Friday, October 23 at 8 p.m., this free concert takes place at the Dekelboun Concert Hall of The Clarice.



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Movie for Seniors Offered in Landover

The Good Lie will be shown on Friday, October 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Reese Witherspoon (Walk the Line) stars in this compelling, warm-hearted and often funny film based on the true stories of Sudanese war refugees.

Persons aged 60 and better are invited to view this film at the Publick Playhouse Cultural Arts Center, 5445 Landover Road. There is a nominal fee. Call 301-277-1710; TTY 301-699-2544 for more information.



UM Offers Two Student Productions

The Cafritz Foundation Theatre in The Clarice will present Second Season: The Board of Education and Untitled. Three free performances will be held on Friday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 24.

The Board of Education, written and directed by Rebecca Mount, is about five high school students challenging the one-size-fits-all approach to American education, while discovering what it truly is to learn. Untitled, written and directed by Abi Carroll, is a multimedia exploration of intercultural identity devised from the stories of D.C. area residents who self-identify as Iraqi.



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I want to lead a special task force with a four point plan to (a) implement the 2014 county resolution designating Greenbelt as the center of a special sci-tech business district, (b) develop plans for specific projects such as redevelopment of the nearby Kmart and our own Greenbelt retail centers, (c) address the high vacancy rate of our commercial office space, and (d) formulate a roadmap for creating a sci-tech program that is on par with our outstanding arts program.

Fresh Ideas - Tech Skills - Business Experience

Our City Council needs an infusion of fresh ideas, technical skills, and entrepreneurial business experience. This certainly will not happen if the entire incumbent slate is re-elected yet again. With 35 years of experience as a technical and business leader, I am the most qualified challenger they face. [I ask for your vote](#) and the opportunity to serve.

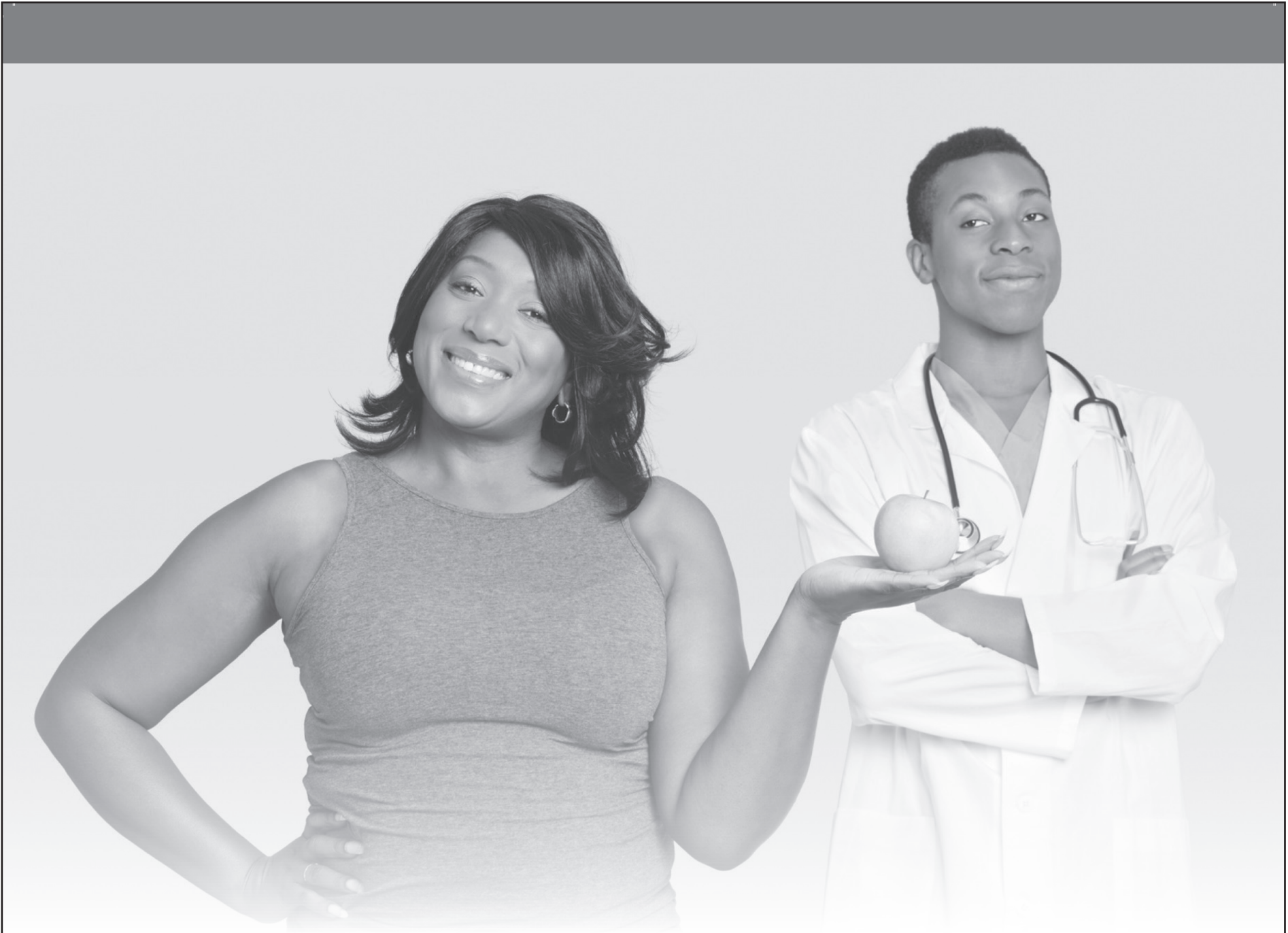
Fiscal Restraint

An increase in assessed property values should not be used to justify an automatic increase in spending. In fact, there should be pressure for a decrease in the tax rate to limit the economic impact on families who have seen little or no increase in household income since the start of the recession. We need to fund public safety, infrastructure, and staff. Beyond this, we must focus on economic development to expand the commercial tax base before we attempt to fund any new projects.



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Health and Wellness Fair



Many people attended the city of Greenbelt's Health and Wellness Fair on Oct. 20 in the Community Center. Participants had blood pressure checked, foot massage, flu shots, and many other services.



Photos by Devin Williamson

Emerging Leaders Applications Due

Completed applications are due by Friday, October 23 for the Emerging Leaders Program (ELP) in Prince George's County. Access is designed to teach 11th and 12th grade students how to become leaders and community trustees. Access to the online application is found at leadership-princegeorges.com

Completed applications should be submitted via e-mail at: eleaders@leadershipprincegeorges.com.

About the Program:

During the program year, participants receive extensive leadership training and have access to valuable networking opportunities with both public and private stakeholders. Additionally, participants discuss current issues and participate in activities designed to enhance their understanding of Prince George's County and the region. Emerging Leaders are recognized at the Annual Leadership Prince George's Graduation and Leadership Recognition Dinner. Graduation from the ELP Program requires attendance and participation in all scheduled workshops and activities during the 2015-2016 program year.

There will be a mix of week-day, evening and weekend programs. Participants are required to attend all scheduled workshops and activities. Program days will be once per month from November 2015 through June 2016.

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Spooky Spiders For Kids 3 and 4

On Friday, October 30 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Patuxent Wildlife Refuge, kids ages 3 and 4 can discover the wild webby world of the spider through songs, stories and more in this Nature Tots program.

Public programs at the Patuxent Research Refuge are free although advance registration is required by calling 301-497-5887. For more information visit the website at fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent. The Visitor Center is on Powder Mill Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rt. 197.

Trick-or-treating on All Hallow's Eve?

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By the authority of Barbara Stevens, Treasurer

Artomatic Brings Free Art To Hyattsville This Fall

Artomatic returns for its signature free-art event to be held this year in Hyattsville from October 30 through December 12. Artomatic draws more than 1,000 artists and performers throughout the D.C., Maryland and Virginia area to showcase their talents for a six-weeks-long free exhibition that routinely attracts more than 75,000 visitors.

This year, the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC) Department of Parks and Recreation welcomes Artomatic to Prince George’s County in a 90,000-square-foot space, located at 8100 Corporate Drive in Hyattsville, with a Halloween-themed opening weekend celebration.

Artomatic is well-known for transforming empty spaces into vibrant arts communities that create unique and exciting free events for thousands of visitors. Anyone can show art at Artomatic -- it is non-juried and art is selected on a first-come, first-served basis -- so it’s a great way to discover new art.

In addition to creative art, Artomatic also features a plethora of performing art forms throughout the exhibition: live music, dance, spoken word, comedy as well as professional development series and special events showcases. Every night of the event, people can discover new art, grab a drink, listen to music, go on dates and mingle with the

creative community. There is something for everyone to like at Artomatic.

“We’re excited to be working with the M-NCPPC who, like Artomatic, understand the importance of art to help foster community,” said George Koch, founder and chair emeritus. “Our diversity of artwork is unmatched because both emerging and established artists present their work side by side, which helps attract the broadest range of visitors.”

“It is our pleasure to host such a renowned art experience in Prince George’s County, which complements the numerous arts offerings of the county and the Department of Parks and Recreation,” said Ronnie Gathers, director of the M-NCPPC Department of Parks and Recreation. “Artomatic will also help provide visibility for the thriving artists and art districts in the community, like the Hyattsville Arts District.”

Visitors will enjoy easy access to Artomatic with the New Carrollton Metro Station nearby, as well as plenty of parking and bus stops.

For the latest information about the event, how to participate and when to visit, subscribe to Artomatic by email or Facebook, or visit artomatic.org.



Wonderful Whoopers Children’s Program

On Sunday, October 25 from 11 a.m. to noon and Monday, October 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Patuxent Wildlife Refuge, kids ages 5 to 7 can discover the wonderful world of whooping cranes. Learn why this amazing bird is endangered and how researchers are working hard to keep these birds from disappearing forever.

Public programs at the Patuxent Research Refuge are free although advance registration is required by calling 301-497-5887. For more information visit the website at fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent. The Visitor Center is on Powder Mill Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rt. 197.

Botanic Garden Highlights Sweets

On Friday, October 30 from noon to 1:30 p.m. the U.S. Botanic Garden (USBG) will host a program entitled Sweets from the Garden. The presenter will be Beth Burrous, biochemist and USBG volunteer. Burrous will highlight plants from around the world that impart flavor to sweet foods. Explore and discuss the history and botany of plants like sugar cane, coconut palm, tamarind, ginger, allspice, cinnamon, agave, coffee and chocolate. Samples of unusual and familiar sweets will be provided.

This free event will be held in the Conservatory Classroom. Pre-registration is required. Visit usbg.gov to register.



Beltsville Garden Club October Meeting

On Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. the Beltsville Garden Club will have their October meeting. The speaker for the program is Dr. Kim Lewers of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), who will speak about the development of improved fruit cultivars and a low-tunnel system for strawberries.

Lewers, a research geneticist with USDA’s Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, focuses in her research on development of improved cultivars of strawberry, blackberry and raspberry, including the vision of year-round, locally grown, great tasting, disease-resistant strawberries. She especially enjoys networking with consumers, grower groups, nurseries and collaborator scientists, by chairing the Small Fruits Crop Germplasm Committee and the North American Strawberry Growers’ Research Committee, in addition to writing the strawberry section of the Register of Fruits and Nuts, an historic record of new strawberry varieties.

Come learn about strawberry cultivars and production methods that will benefit the food industry, our health and an expanded strawberry season for the home gardener.

The meeting will be in the multi-purpose room of the James Duckworth School at 11201 Evans Trail, Beltsville. The public is welcome, there is no admission fee and refreshments are provided after the meeting.

Repair Cafe



Donna Mayo and her son Myles Christian, from Accokeek, Maryland brought in a lawnmower to the Repair Cafe at Greenbelt MakerSpace on Saturday, October 17. Janice Wolf (behind the table) accepted the item. This was the eighth Repair Cafe where anyone can bring in a broken item and volunteers will attempt to fix it. MakerSpace started these events with a Jim Cassels grant, which paid for a purchase of tools.

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George Boyce, owner of MakerSpace in Roosevelt Center, attempts to fix a computer .

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Questions/Comments? Call me at 301-345-8105 or e-mail leta.council@verizon.net

Visit my web site, <http://www.themachs.net> to learn more.
Connect with the campaign on Facebook – Leta Mach for Greenbelt City Council.

By authority of Jill Stevenson, Treasurer



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Here is a list of a few of my supporters:

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Tennis Tournament David Craig Memorial

The Greenbelt Tennis Association (GTA) held its final tournament of the season on September 26 (Doubles) and October 10 (Singles). Tournament fees and donations from these events allow GTA to make a donation to the David Craig Memorial Scholarship Fund. For more information about David Craig and the scholarship fund in his name please go to: davidcraigmsf.blogspot.com. For more information about GTA please visit our website: greenbelt.com/tennis.

The doubles round robin results: champion team – Robin Saunders with Roger Moore (22 total games won), finalist team – Elsie Stines with Bruce Biederman (21 total games won)

The singles results: champion – Danny Weaver (6-4, 4-6, 6-2), finalist – Bruce Biederman



PHOTO BY STAN ZIRKIN

Doubles – front row: Nicole Memedovich, Bruce Biederman, Robin Saunders, Pam Fuller, Monique Graves. Back row: Terry Henderson (GTA President), Elsie Stines, Roger Moore, Andy Carruthers, Heidi Schuttenberg. Not shown: Joseph Lyu



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Singles Champion Danny Weaver

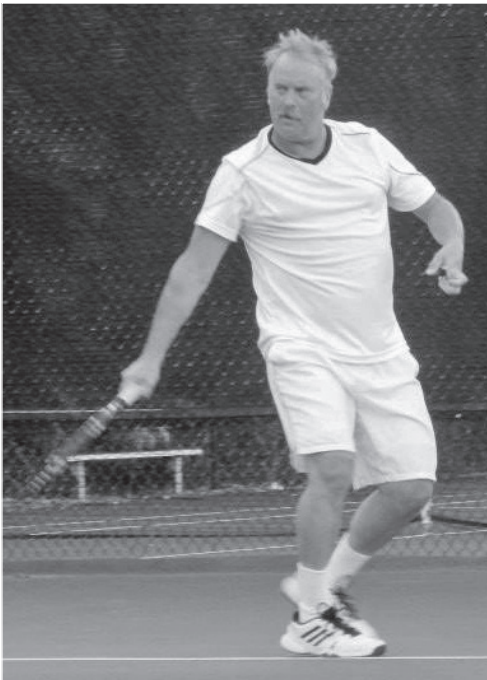


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Singles Finalist Bruce Biederman

Refuge Offers Night Hike

On Sunday, October 25 from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. at the Patuxent Refuge North Tract, ages 5 and older can discover the nighttime world of the refuge as they look and listen for nocturnal animals on this guided walk.

Public programs at Patuxent Research Refuge are free, although advance registration is required; call 301-497-5887. The North Tract is located on Route 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Route 32. For more information visit fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent.

Lecture Examines Forest Gardens

The U.S. Botanic Garden will present a free lecture, Creating a Forest Garden, by Lincoln Smith, on Saturday, October 24 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. A forest garden provides a critical combination of benefits for people and the environment by cleaning water, building soil and providing a bounty of food and supplies. Smith has spent four years developing a 10-acre research forest garden.

The lecture will be held in the Conservatory Classroom. Pre-registration is required; visit usb.gov to register.

Arbor Day Foundation Offers 10 Free Trees

The Arbor Day Foundation will brighten up your fall by giving 10 free trees if you join the organization in October.

The Trees for America program offers two sugar maples, two red maples and one each of scarlet oak, sweetgum, northern red oak, silver maple, white flowering dogwood, and Washington hawthorn. They will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting, between November 1 and December 10. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Planting instructions will be enclosed with each shipment of trees.

To receive 10 free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Autumn Classics Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410 by October 31, or join online at arborday.org/october.

Ghost Tales Are Told At Montpelier

On Friday, October 23 from 6 to 9 p.m., Christopher E. Wolf shares stories from his book, Ghosts of the Revolutionary War, which includes ghost tales from all thirteen of the original American colonies that rebelled against England. Following the talk, take a candlelight tour of Montpelier, if you dare. Tarot card readings will be available, and the Beyond Marketplace will feature items from the Crystal Fox in Laurel. The spooky event takes place at the Montpelier Mansion Historic Site, 9650 Muirkirk Road, Laurel.

For more information, call 301-377-7817, TTY: 301-699-2544 or email pgparks.com.

There is a fee and reservations are required. Space is limited; attendees must be age 18 and up. Light refreshments will be served.



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If you missed the **Greenbelt CDC's Economic Forum** on Oct 4, view it on Comcast 77 and Verizon FiOS 19 on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 7PM. Go to www.greenbeltaccessstv.org and click on "Channel" for other view times and other offerings.



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Roosevelt Center

27th Annual Pumpkin Walk
Saturday, Oct 24 5-8:30PM
Northway & Ridge Road

Pumpkin AquaOlympics
Saturday, Oct 31 10-Noon
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Help us carve hundreds of free pumpkins at the Community Carving Party for a night of free music, tastings, film shorts, and treats. See your jack o'lantern on display in our protected community forest at the Pumpkin Walk the following night and experience the wonder of our forest. And then help us close out the Festival by sporting your Pumpkin Olympic athlete in the pool!

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The program includes Aaron David Miller, vice president of New Initiatives, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and and Shlomo Ben-Ami, vice president of the Toledo International Center for Peace and former Israeli foreign minister. It will be moderated by Professor Yoram Peri, Abraham S. and Jack Kay Chair in Israel Studies and director of the Joseph and Alma Gildenhorn Institute for Israel Studies.

Aviation Museum Hosts STEM Festival

The College Park Aviation Museum will host a science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) Festival kickoff program on Saturday, November 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. to offer more information about all of our STEM events.

The Maryland STEM Festival provides inspirational, educational and accessible programming throughout Maryland. The festival runs from November 6 to 15. For more information on the Maryland STEM Festival, visit marylandstemfestival.org.

New Music, Old Films At the Clarice

On Thursday, October 29 at 7 p.m. in the Leah M. Smith Hall of the Clarice the Snark Ensemble and other groups will perform an unusual program.

Hear new sounds for silent films when School of Music chamber groups perform their own original film scores for silent movie shorts. The School also welcomes the Snark Ensemble, which will perform music from a feature film.

The Snark Ensemble is an instrumental group dedicated to the creation and live performance of new music to silent film. The ensemble joyfully celebrates the zany, clever, and brilliant world of vintage silent comedies in its specially-crafted film scores. Built around a core of three composer-performers (Andrew Earle Simpson, keyboards; Maurice Saylor, woodwinds; and Phil Carluzzo, percussion and frets), the Snark Ensemble creates and performs scores which respond to and amplify the events taking place on screen.

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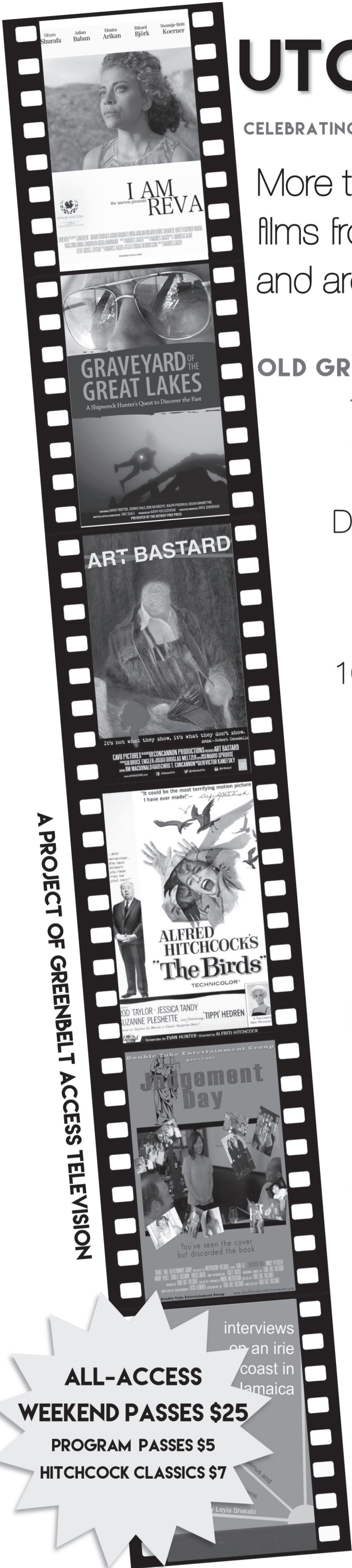
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